A HUSBAND'S MAD ANGUISH.

SCHROEDER TELLS THE STORY OF WHAT LED HIM TO KILL DR. LEFEYER.

Cribs of her Children, Confessed her Guit-The Second Confession to her Father, the Rev. Br. Steibliss-Schreder Forces Le-fevre on his Knees to Ask Pardon of the Betrayed Woman; Then Shoots him Dend.

From the San Francisco Chronicle, July 31. The excitement attending the preliminary examination of Edward F. Schroeder, for the killing of Dr. Lefevre, was not at all lessened in Dakland yesterday. Dr. Stebbins was recalled for a time, and then gave place to the defendant. whose recital produced one of the most impressive and thrilling scenes ever witnessed in a California court. The case opened in the morning with the testimony of a number of young men, friends and companions of Schroeder, who gave evidence as to his demeanor before and since the 12th of June, when his wife first confessed to him that she had been intimate with Lefevre.

Charles E. Havens was the first witness called. He testified: Am a stockbroker. Know Schroeder. Have known him three years. Have seen him nearly every day. Up to the 12th of June last he was always a cheerful and very pleasant sequaintance. Since then he has seemed to have met with some great sorrow. Saw him

"I left her and walked about the room. It was then about 10 o'clock, an hour since I came into the house. I went into the other room, where the children were lying asleep. I stood over my children and said: "My children, what has your mother done to us?" I threw myself to the bed with them and wept tears of agony. I srose and returned to the room where my wifewas. I told her to get up out of bed. She did. I said, 'Come with me,' and took her into the room where the children were. I said. 'Lock at these children, and tell me, in their prosence, if you have wronged them.' She said 'No, 'I said. I don't believe you.' I waked to the window, said down in a chair, and burled my face in my hands. She came and burled my face in my hands. She came and burled my face in my hands. She came and burled my face in my hands. She came and burled my face in my hands. She came and burled my face in my hands. She came and burled my face in the presence of your children, tell me the truth. Has that man wronged you?' With a shriek of agony she said 'Yes.''

The testimony was suspended for a few moments, the witness being unrivis to proceed. He then renewed;

it. I could not believe it. 'Do you know what you sny?' said I. 'Where did this occur? In my house—under my root?' She said 'Iee.' 'With my children here?' 'Yes,' she said. 'What occurred between that and daylight I do not know. It was simply whole hours of ageny, crief, and remorae. I told her to go back to her room. She begged me that I might forgive her. I said. 'No. I asked her if she knew what she had done to me; that she had deprived me of all I had in this world. I recailed to her I charged her that she knew had been eight years married, and there had never been a cross word between us. She said she knew it; she felt it. She wished that she might die. I spent the night walking the floor, till day, when I dressed myself and said I was going out. She asked where, I said. To your father. She besged that I might not tell bim. She said. Don't tell papa. It will break his heart if he knows I have wronged you. Don't tell bim.'

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Don't tell papa. It will break his heart if he knows I have wronged you. Don't tell him.'

**SELERING COMFORT OF HIS WIFE'S PATHER.

"I left her and went to the boat—the So'clock Creek bout to San Francisco. I walked up to the bank and waited outside for some one to come whom I might tell that I wouldn't bethere. I waited till 90 clock, perhaps a few mitutes after, till the accountant came. I said: 'Mr. Fredericks, I can't be here to-day or for saveral days. I will take my vacation now. I can't beint it. I must so, I will go. If I forfeit my position, all right. I can stand it, and I will stand it.' I walked from there to my father's house. The key. Dr. Horatio Stebbins, father of Mrs. Schroeder, and one of the most distinguished Unitarian ministers in the country. He succeeded the late Starr King in charge of the Unitarian Church in San Francisco.—Right He opened the door, and was surprised to see me so agitated. He asked me what was the matter. I could not answer. He took me in a room, and I told him what I had learned during the night. He begged me to be calm. and enfeavored to quiet me. He talked to me about what I knew, and asked who the man was. I told him. He kept me there all the forencon. He asked me where my wife was, and I told him she was at home. He said he would go nome with me."

The testimony was suspended for a short time, the defendant leaving the court and going to the circk's office adjoining. Resuming, he said: "He talked with me on the way over. He asked me what I was going to do, and I said I dod him she was at home. He said he would go nome with me."

The testimony was suspended for a short time, the defendant leaving the court and going to the circk's office adjoining. Resuming, he said: "He talked with me on the way over. He asked me was a not served and sea of the saints. I said: Minine, rour father wants to see you.' She came down and threw herself into his sarms and began crying. I left the room for a time. He put his arm around her a

wered. We say for the or ten minutes longer, and I said. Let role we or ten minutes longer, I said nothing more and two went to staid not houghts of wrong. I said not want to think so. I said. My dear, who was it that went out of the room? It was no one who came to see Sarah; it was some one who came to see you. Am I not right? She burst into terrs and said. Yes. I said. I knew it and fost it. Who was 10 of the room? It was no one who came to see you. Am I not right? She burst into terrs and said. Yes. I said. Take wit and fost it. Who was 12 said. The with the read of the said of the said. Yes. I said, I said, Tell me the start man has been coming to my house of the said of the self of the said. Yes. I said. The with said of the self of the said of the self of the said. Yes. I said. The with said of the self of the said of the self of the said. Yes. I said. The with said of the self of the said of the self of the said. Yes. I said. The with said of the self of the said of the self of the said. Yes. I said. The with said of the self on which she was tying, and said. My wife, has that man ever wronged you? She said. No. I said. Tell me the truth. Who was then said of the self on which she was tying, and said. My wife, has that man ever wronged you? She said. No. I said. The me the said of the self on which she was tying, and said. My wife, has that man ever wronged you? She said. Yes. The said of the self of the

commence.
[After argument of counsel, Schroeder was committed for trial without bail.]

Mrs. Mary Mackey of 178 Oakland street, Brooklyn, the wife of a circus performer now on the road, died on Wednesday night from brain fever. She had been for several days unstended. She was living sione, and the fact that she was lil was not learned be-fere she had become deranged by the fever.

THE CORPORATION TAX LAW EX-TAX COMMISSIONER GEORGE E ANDREWS'S OPINION OF IT.

A Crude, Imperfect Law Passed in a Hurry, and to Satisfy a Party Cry for more Equal Taxation-Complaints Made against it. A pamphlet was published in 1876 contain-

Ing eight letters written by Mr. George H. An-drews, then one of the Commissioners of Taxes teachin' as I did when they was to home." drews, then one of the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments. In his last letter Mr. Antion. They were divided into eight heads, each of which was an integral part of a general scheme of taxation. If the scheme was adopted

the experience that came from his position.

Turning to the Corporation Tax law that was passed at the recent session of the Legislature. it will be seen that it incorporates three of Mr. Andrews's suggestions. But it has failed to in-corporate the others. This is the law which promises to result in so much legislation, and is also the law which the farmers and other real

estate owners complain of so bitteriv. " I do not wish to seem harshly to criticise the committee that reported the law, nor any of the authorities who had to do with its passage," said Mr. Andrews yesterday, "but the fact re-

was dismissed by Gen. Jourdan, entered the telegraph bureau on Friday, took off his coat, and insisted on going to work. When he was told that he could not go to work he said that it would take a better man than himself to put him out, and he had to be put out by force. Mr. Miller reappeared yesterday, and said that he was ready to go to work again, but he was told that there was nothing for him to do. Inspector Waddy served upon him a second notice of his dismissal, directing him to turn over the shield which he had received from the department and any other property in his possession. Mr. Miller refused to recognize the authority of Gen. Jourdan to discharge him, and said that he would not give up his shield. If he displays the shield he will be subject to arrest for missiemeanor. A similar notice was served upon exfire Marshal Benjamin Lewis, who insists that he will not give up his shield or his books and papers to Fire Marshal Thorne. Joseph G. Wood, one of the discharged Excise Inspectors, reported for duty to the Excise Commissioners, but he was teld that he would not be permitted to resume work.

Auditor Ammerman has refused to pass the bill of Isaac B. Crane, exchef clerk of the department, for the period between July 6 and Aug. 3. Gen. Jourdan also refused to pass the bill for that period, although he conceded that Mr. Crane is entitled to pay from July 6 to July 14. Crane resigned a clerkship of the Common Council committees to become chief clerk for Messra, Jourdan and Leich, but as his tenure of office in his new place was uncertain his resignation was tabled by the Aldermen, and his salary in the mean time goes on.

Prospero's Narrow Escape.

The famous trotting horse Prospero, owned by Mr. W. M. Parks of Brooklyn, who paid \$20,000 for him, instead of being killed some time ago, as his owner directed upon the report of a veterinary surgeon, who directed upon the report of a vectorinary surpeon, who despaired of his recovery from what segmend to he a bony degeneration of the jaw, was thried ever to another horse duotor. Since this cannot the trutter has greatly improved, and is now mostly well. The new surgeon found that the horse had beat teeth and frew three of them. The animal is at present in a livery stable in Breckiva, but is to be removed to-day to Chas. Bachman's farm in Orange County, N. V. Prospece is new it years eid, yet may tret a mile in 2:30 again. THE SNAKES' CONVENTION.

The Old Settler Describes a Cathoring for

HONESDALE, Pa., Aug. 2,-"If they was one thing that my mother was perticular that I shouldn't git in the habit o' doin', that air thing was lyin'. Them teachin's o' my mother, o' course, ken' me from fallin' inter the unfort'nit habit, but I'm come to the conclusion that a

Two or three of the boys had been entertain-ing the Old Settler with a few yarns about anakes. His opinion as to their veracity was

delivered in the above delicate manner.

"The most o' these yer snake stories that you at all it would be necessary to adopt it as a whole. So, at least, Mr. Andrews believed, and rollin' round when it'll go durn hard with them whole. So, at least, Mr. Andrews believed, and he had given many years of study to the matter. as gits 'em up, unless they's a good deal o' virtue in some o' the camp meetin's that's goin' to be held 'bout these parts this summer, and we git a reg'lar ole fashioned distracted meetin' that'll gether the sinners in like a scoop net gobbles suckers. They's enough in the nat'ral history o' snakes to git yarns from, without bustin' nary a commandment, neither, that could raise the hair on a bed o' mortar, and don't you forgit it.
"Snakes knows a blg sight more'n you fellers

give 'em credit fur. Mebbe you don't b'lieve that snakes has their mass meetin's, and their little discussions, and their quarrels, and that

that Mr. Herrick could not bit the snake with a clab, so he caught hold of the tail and pulled, but the resulte couled around a limb and held on. Mr. Herrick then caught hold with hoth hands and pulled, and the snake lost its zero. Mr. Herrick fell backward, and the snake lost its zero. Mr. Herrick fell backward, and the snake was thrown some early test away over his head. He jumped to his feet, and the snake showed fight and couled about his leg, but he succeeded in discharging humself and whing the reptile. It measured five test six inches in length and eight inches in circumference.

Pierre M. Van Wyck's will, which was offered for probate, recently, in the Kings County Surrogate's Court, bequeathed the noisk of his property to William Brasher, the wealthy objector manufacturer. Mr. Brasher lived opposite Theodore Titton, in Livingston street, and was a wines, upon the Beccher-Titton, in Livingston street, and was a wines, upon the Beccher-Titton trial to the fact that he had seen Mr. Beccher beaving Mrs. Tilton's house at a sundiminuity early hour in the mortains, lie was committee of Pierre Van Wyck after the latter was dealared an inchrists, and other relatives who come forward how to context the will alleged that Mr. Brasher exercised induse influence over the testator while he was his committee.

Rochester Iron Moulders on Strike.

BOCHESTER, Aug. 6.—All of the iron moulders of this city, numbering some two or three hundred men, are on a strike. Their resistance has been very quietly carried on, and the fact that they had united to oppose reduction of wages was only issuand late confight. They make to-morrow to arrange definite plans of gentance.

The English baby stare is done by opening the eyes as wide as possible without raising the brows, and slightly intraing the correspond to the input.

MR. WEED'S SNAKE STORY.

NOT ONE OF THE MODERN TRUTHFUL KIND, BUT A SHOCKING INVESTION About a Reptile of Wondrous Sagacity that

was Seen to Milk a Cow-A True Dog Story and Other Interesting Reminiscences. The veteran journalist, Thurlow Weed, was not feeling well yesterday. He reclined on a lounge in his library when a Sun reporter

called to see him about a snake story.

"Oh! that old snake story?" said Mr. Weed smilingly. "That was published in my paper, the Rochester Telegraph, more than half a century ago, and has reappeared and gone the rounds of the press every ten or fifteen years since. There was a curious dog story in the

or evra is found among early fall novelties.

The riding habit of the fall season has a cultaway coat hasque buttoning over a striped waistend.

Indian washing silk in undyed shades of buff, resembling pongee, is sold for morning chainter robes.

Soit, crashable India silks are much used in Paris and Lendon in the composition of classic and artistic costumes.

Frank Leslie's Lady's Journal says that the haby stare is considered the pretty thing for a young girl in England just now. Back silk poplin is again in demand. It is used for skirts of islack costumes of Surah silk, cashiners, or camel's half.

The Pilerim polonaise loosely defines the figure, and is bound with a heavy silk rope, finished with cones, balls, last, or tasels.

lars, or tassels.

Belts or fream white, black, or gray striped saddle sixthing, from two to three inches wide, are word, fastened with leather strain and buckles.

When black toilets are made with round waists a black Surah hash is work with them, the chief of the same being gathered and dusined with a black jet buil. The head of the millinery department of A. T. Stewart & Co. says that the homers and hats of mext season will be large, and of punis and energy left, while old gold and cardinal will be the leading colors.

DISTRICT TELEGRAPH BOYS STRIKING. Demanding More Pay and a Medification of

About one-half of the 900 messenger boys employed by the American District Telegraph Company in this city were on strike yesterday. They want more pay and a modification of the system of fines imposed by the company. The chief office in importance is at 18 Broad street, where the district telegraph system originated. and where 120 boys are employed. The messengers who run from that office are considered the most valuable, because they are more shrewd and clear-headed and better acquainted with their duties than any others. The strike orig-

inated in that office on Friday.

Manager Britton was told by a detective on since. There was a curious dog story in the paper about that time—1824 or '25. A friend and I were talking it over in the office, and that prompted the invention. The dog story was true. It was this:

"There was a farmer living in the township of Henricitta, Monroe County, who had moved there from Vermont, taking with him a favorite dog. For four or five years the farmer and his wife, after his work was done in the fall, made an annual visit to Vermont in his light wason (this was before the days of railroads), and took the dog with him. The sixth year the farmer died. The dog waited till it was time for the farmer to make his visit, started off alone, and made his appearance in Vermont, where he remained and refused to return.

Thursday that the boys were going to strike, but he did not credit the news. On Friday the street around the office, and they quicity said that they had struck. They wanted, first, their wages increased from \$4.50 or \$5. The majority were for demanding \$5. Besides they demanded the stelling at they quicity said that they had struck. They wanted, first, their wages increased from \$4.50 or \$5. The majority were for demanding \$5. Besides they demanded the stelling \$5. Sesides they deman Thursday that the boys were going to strike,

U. S. 48.6., 1907., 100% 100% N. Y. C. & Hud., 172%

Saturdat, Aug. 7.

The stock market opened strong, with prices showing an advancing tendency, but was rather duli at the first board, except for Eric common, St. Paul common, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, St. Paul and Omaha common, Hannibal and St. Joseph, and Reading. Weakness became apparent toward the close of the first board, and prices slowly yielded down to the close of the second board, though the offerings were not large. Dissatisfaction was expressed with the bank statement. In the later dealings prices gave way sharply, and closed at about the lowest figures of the day. The more important changes from vestering were as follows; Advanced—Central Pacific, &: Delaware and Hudson, &: Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, S. St. Paul and Omaha preferred, M. Declined—Northwestern common, &: St. Paul preferred, 14: Lake Shore, &: Iron Mountain, 18: Jersey Central, 5: Central Arizona, %: Hannibal and St. Joseph common, S. St. Paul and Combin common, St. Wabsah and Pacific common, M.; Wabash and Pacific preferred, 15.

Governments were dull, Railroad bonds were moderately active for fair investment issues, and the St. Pauls were higher, but the market was generally dull. Money on call 25@3% 7 cent., closing at 25.